



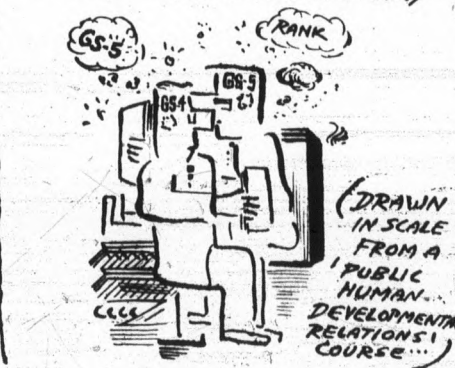
'Sign Up & Save' With 'Campus Combo'

YES - APATHY STALKS THE CAMPUS ...

BUT THERE ARE SOME ...

TO WHOM G.W. IS MORE THAN JUST A LENDING LIBRARY ...

Let's get together, gang!



All-U Follies Climax, Two Months' Efforts of Skit Directors, Players

• THE ANNUAL ALL-U FOLLIES, featuring contributions from each school of the University, will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Russ Roberts, master of ceremonies of the Homecoming Pep Rally last November, will emcee. Each school will present a skit specially written for the Follies and will compete for cups to be presented to first and second place winners. The judges will be: Dr. Wilson Schmidt, Dr. Vera Mowery, and Dr. Claude Jarman.

Each school may spend up to \$15 for the materials involved in the presentation of their skit.

Election Ads ...

Election advertisements for next Tuesday's HATCHET will be taken this Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Advertising manager Jim Swisher will lay out ads; pictures, or preferably cuts, may be included at the advertisers' expense.

while the Student Council, which sponsors the Follies, expects this expense to be defrayed by the admission price of \$5.00.

The schools competing their directors and skit titles are: Government From Martha to Marvin (GW through the Ages); Judy Moffett and Jonia Emery; Columbian (New Farces of '54); Pat Towner; Junior College (What the Hell!); Sammy Economon; Education (The Shooting of Dan McGrew, GW Style); Tom Douglass; Engineering; Darrill Rolfs. The School of Engineering has not submitted a title and the Law School has submitted neither a title nor a director.

The All-U Follies is a tradition of the University, requiring substantial student backing if it is to effect the integration of all the schools which is one of its primary aims.

PI DELTA EPSILON

• PI DELTA EPSILON, Journalism Honor, initiated twelve people from the University publications last Saturday, April 24, at the Roma Restaurant.

The initiates are Jim Rudin, Sue Scott, John Stockton, Barbara Stuart and Jim Swisher from the HATCHET; Leon King, Sam Mawhood and Bob Van Sicker from the Meeceleciv; Adele Caswell, Betty Graham, Bob McGrath and Paula Williams from the Cherry Tree.

First Surveyor Appears Soon

• THE SURVEYOR, Hillel's new magazine, will include the universal truths of all religions. "The Surveyor" will appear at the end of this semester. Plans are now under way to make this an annual publication.

The entire project is sponsored by the Maryland-D. C. B'nai B'rith State Association. "The Surveyor" is part of the Edward C. Ostrow Interfaith Memorial Award. Interfaith is interpreted by this award as acquiring more knowledge of one's own faith and other faiths.

The student editors of this publication are Jessica Schilhaus and Jim Rudin. "Beside the uni-

Russian Party

• A RUSSIAN Easter Party will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at Woodhull House, from 7 to 8. It is sponsored by the Russian Conversation Club, a group of students studying Russian at the University.

The party is held to celebrate the Greek Orthodox Easter. A traditional Easter cake, Kulitch, and a cheese cake, Paskha, will be served. There will be NO Russian roulette, however. All students of Russian are welcome; Russian only is to be spoken at the party.

versal truths, we plan to have many articles of interest to people of all religions. We hope that "The Surveyor" will fill a void here at the University," states Rudin.

"The Surveyor" will be free with copies available about May 15. The magazine will be illustrated by student artists and will contain poems, short stories and essays.

Hillel has sponsored an All-University Club Literary Contest for the past two years. "We hope that the introduction of 'The Surveyor' into the life of GW and an ever growing literary contest will add a lot to the school," says Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, Hillel's director.

Editorial

• A TICKET WORTH \$11.00 will do away with the old problem of lack of attendance at campus functions. The Campus Combo, the ticket's name, entitles the ticket-holder to have, for free: the Cherry Tree, tickets to all four of the Drama Productions, a ticket to the Dance Program, a ticket to a spring outing, probably an all-day boat trip, and a ticket to a Fashion Show. It also includes a ticket to the Homecoming Dance for \$2.50 instead of \$6.00.

Ordinarily, a student would only get the Cherry Tree and go most of the way toward paying for his Homecoming Dance ticket for eleven dollars. Any student with an average bent for mathematics will be able to figure out the advantages presented by the Campus Combo.

The Combo is to go into effect next year, if 700 tickets can be sold in the first month of school. The money will be kept in the Student Activities Office, and, if not enough tickets are sold, it will be refunded.

The desirability of such an all-inclusive ticket should be apparent to every student. Lack of money, the ever-present deterrent to all-out attendance at campus functions, would thus be solved. "I'd go, if I had a free ticket," has been heard too often on campus, and if this plan is supported by students, might not be heard again.

Ticket Features Many Activities

• \$23.00 WORTH OF entertainment will be on the market for \$11.00 next year, under the name of Campus Combo.

A committee, chaired by Paul Jennings, and made up of John Buckingham, Lyn Henderson, Doris Johnson, Mrs. McNeil, Hal Mesirow, Ken Moore, Pat Reed, John Stockton and Harry Thayer, drew up the plans for the ticket, discussed them with the Administration and announced them last week.

Projects for such a ticket have been brewing for a long time, as a solution was sought to the problem of non-attendance. "We feel that when the students are presented with such a slash in prices, they will not hesitate to support campus activities," stated Paul Jennings.

The cost of the campus activities included in the Campus Combo under present conditions averages up to \$23.00. The Cherry Tree and the Homecoming Dance tickets together average \$12.00. The cost of the Campus Combo is \$11.00.

Other activities included are membership in Colonial Boosters; tickets to the four dramatic presentations; ticket to the modern dance recital; a spring outing, probably an all day boat trip; and admission to a fashion show in the spring. Both the outing and the fashion show are innovations of the committee.

The Committee is discussing the manner of payment of the ticket. It is probable that an installment-plan will be set up. This would make it even easier to pay for all these campus activities.

700 subscriptions have to be sold within the first month of school next year for the Campus Combo to go into effect. The subscriptions will be sold in Mrs. McNeil's office, the Student Activities Office, in the Student Union Annex Building.

Advocate Haynes Urges Potential SC Candidates to Submit Petitions

• ADVOCATE FRANK HAYNES urges potential candidates to file their petitions by tomorrow for the forthcoming Students Council election. The student body ballot their choices Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6.

He emphasized that students may submit applications until Friday, 5 p.m., if not more than two candidates have filed for a position by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Haynes specified, "Although the deadline for petitions will be extended, only one application will be accepted after the deadline tomorrow."

The Student Council has announced the following qualifications for those who intend to run for an office in the forthcoming election.

General Qualifications

1. Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m., April 28th. In the case of an uncontested office or an office for which not more than two candidates have registered, the deadline for additional entrants will be 5 p.m., Friday, April 30th.
2. He must have a 2.0 average (overall) and not be on probation.

Special Qualifications

1. A candidate for president or vice-president must have completed at the time he takes office at least 5 terms at the University, having completed 60 credit hours.
2. A candidate for school or college representative must not expect to graduate from that school or college within his term of office.
3. A candidate for the office of Student Comptroller must have completed at least one year's study in the principles of accounting at the time he takes office.
4. A candidate for representative of the Junior College must

have completed at the time he takes office at least 2 terms in residence at the University, having completed at least 24 credit hours.

Boundaries

1. No campaigning may take place between sorority hall (2129 G Street, N. W.) and the west end of Monroe Hall on that side of the street, nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.
2. No public address system stationary or mobile may be used.
3. Bulletin board posters must be no more than 11" by 14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union Building or Annex.
4. No campaign propaganda may (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

be written on classroom blackboards.

5. Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the Advocate 12 hours in advance.

6. No more than \$50 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned into the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on May 7.

7. The space for an ad in the HATCHET is not to exceed \$10.

8. Any breach or infringement of these rules will disqualify the candidate.

Campaign Rules

1. All students enrolled in the University are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.

2. Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Petitions for the following Student Council offices will be accepted: president, vice-president, secretary, comptroller, advocate, activities director, freshmen director, program director, publicity director, member at large, Student Union chairman; and for the following school or division: Junior, Columbian, Government, Education, Engineering, Law, and Medicine.

Petitions may be filed in the Student Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Office hours of the Advocate will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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The "Men Who Measure" . . .



When you leave school as an engineer and join the ranks of the "men who measure," you'll want the most accurate and durable measuring tapes. Lufkin Chrome Clad Tapes ARE the most accurate and durable because their markings are bonded to the line and protected by multiple platings of metal that also protect the fine steel in the line. This all-metal line is longest wearing — it won't crack, chip, peel — is easiest to keep clean — is most rust and corrosion resistant. Chrome Clad Tapes are the choice of engineers the world over.

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Specify Lufkin when you get out on the job — send today for our free catalog.

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THE LUFKIN RULE CO., Saginaw, Mich.

Gentlemen:

Please send me your illustrated catalog of measuring tapes and rules.

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Kappa Sigs Place First For 'Bones'

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council Sing two weeks ago wound up with Kappa Sigma in first place for their rendition of "Dry Bones" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent."

Their leader, Sam Favarella, also was judged best director.

Phi Sigma Kappa, under the direction of Dayton Coe, placed second with "Moonlight Bay" and "The Phi Sigma Drinking Song." "Wanderin'" and "Violets" earned Arleigh Green and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third place.

Eight fraternities competed in the annual sing and the program was climaxed with the presentation of awards.

The IFC scholarship cup went to Phi Alpha. Paul Jennings of SAE received the Alpha Epsilon Pi cup award each year to the outstanding IFC delegate.

A special award was given to Alpha Epsilon Pi as the organization which had been most helpful to the newly organized pep band. The band played before the program and at the intermission.

A closing touch to the concert was the singing by Pi Beta Phi, winning sorority in the Panhellenic Sing.

Job Jots

Vacation Job Offers Summer by Atlantic

Full Time

• EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—Woman for local publisher on magazine. Research work, correspondence. Some shorthand needed plus good typing. \$3200.

• INSTRUCTOR IN PERSONNEL, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT—Small college in Ohio wants M.S. or Ph.D. for economics, management courses. \$3200 to \$3800 plus opportunity for supplementary income.

• PSYCHODRAMATIST—For local mental hospital. On the job training in techniques provided. \$3410 to \$4205.

Part Time

• LIQUOR SALES—Tall man preferred; over 21. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3:30-9:00 p.m., Saturday from 12 noon to 12 midnight. \$1.25 per hour.

• SALES—Men's furnishing store in Silver Spring needs afternoon and some evening help. Good earnings.

Summer Jobs

• CHILDREN'S COMPANION—Girl to go to Gloucester, Mass., with family on June 15. After August 1 will return to Washing-

ton but can still help with 9, 8 and 3 year old children. Must swim. \$100 per month plus room and board.

• MEDICAL SECRETARY—June 1 through October 1. Typing, shorthand needed for local doctor's office. Good salary.

• VACATION FREE—Two students wanted to live in a cottage in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Food available in the fruit and vegetable gardens; cool, beautiful, quiet place. All this in return for helping the owner maintain the grounds on week ends.

• NOTE ON SUMMER JOBS: Numerous camp opportunities; few local clerical jobs (and most of these call for typing or even shorthand). Production and construction jobs are hard to get. Civil Service is hiring on a variety of levels.

• DON'T FORGET: April 27—Bendix Radio Division (Engineers, Physicist). April 28—United Air Lines (Stewardesses). April 30—All State Ins. Co. (Roanoke, Va.). (Economists). April 30—Camp Dietrick, Md. (Engineers, Physicists, Bacteriologists).

Bulletin Board

Engineers Announce Alum Award Winners

• THE SCHOOL of Engineering wishes to announce that the Faculty has selected the following students to receive the Engineer Alumni Association Awards as outstanding graduates: Warren Guinan, Civil Engineering; Bernard Kilday, Jr., Electrical Engineering; Joseph Pendergast, Mechanical Engineering; and Herbert Rosen, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

• ALPHA THETA NU will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Woodhull House. Professor

Hersbrun will be the speaker.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI announces its new officers for the school year 1954-1955; Norman Cohen, president; Leon Salzgier, vice-president; Norman Stein, secretary; Jerry Reinhardt, treasurer; Al Weinstein, social chairman. Awards for outstanding brother, outstanding athlete and best student will be awarded at the annual Anniversary Dance on May 1. The new Chapter Sweetheart will also be announced at that time.

Eight Girls Qualify for Cheer Line

• THE UNIVERSITY has a new cheering squad of eight girls for next season.

Five are veterans of this year's squad — Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore, Bette Kolonia, Betsy Silver, Aphie Macotzin and Ruth Berryman.

Beverly Alexander, Sharlie West and Carolyn Cowdin are on the squad for the first time.

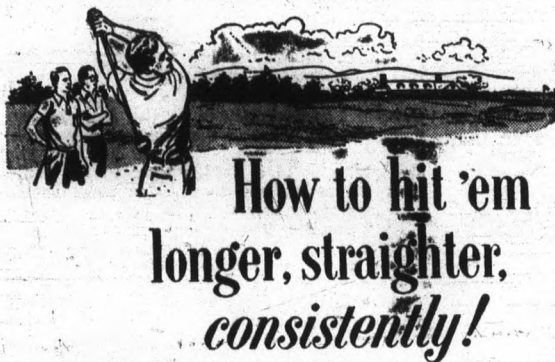
The girls were judged by six members of the basketball and football teams and Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore on April 14, after two weeks of tryouts.

Qualifications were pep, coordination, appearance, personality and voice. "It was a hard decision to make because they were all swell girls," said Bobbie Ruth.

The only requirements for trying out were a scholastic average of at least 2.0 and preferably, full-time attendance at school. The captain is the only member of the squad who does not have to try out each year.

The squad will also have new uniforms next year. The same blue sweaters will be used, but the skirts will be all-buff pleated, instead of the buff and blue combination of the past. Little-boy white collars and saddle oxfords and socks will complete the outfits.

"Mr. Farrington, our adviser, has really backed the cheerleaders this year," Bobbie Ruth said. "The squad will have a new electric megaphone and new pom-poms, plus the uniforms, thanks mainly to his efforts," she declared.



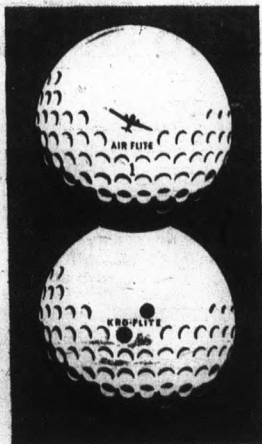
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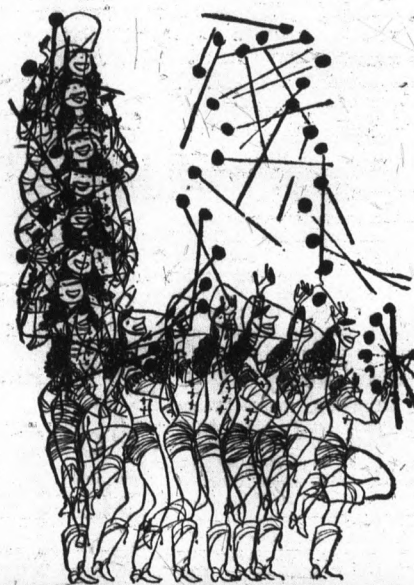
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CIRCLE THEATER

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RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 27-28
Two very good pictures with Spanish dialogue
"ARMANDO NEGRO"
with Laura Hidalgo, Nestor Zaverce
Roberto Escalada
at 6:05, 9:55

"MUSICA MUJERS Y AMOR"
with Ramon Armengod & Miroslava
at 7:55

Thursday & Friday, April 29-30
One of the year's ten best pictures!
"LITTLE FUGITIVE"
This picture was high praise from the Drama Critics.
Shown at 6:25, 8:15, 9:55

Saturday, May 1
An Academy Award Winner
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"
(Technicolor)
with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron,
Oscar Levant
at 2:40, 6:15, 9:50
"SAADIA"
(Technicolor)
with Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer,
Rita Gam
at 1:20, 4:55, 8:30. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, May 2-3
"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER"
(Technicolor)
with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz,
Marjorie Main.
Sunday at 1:20, 5:55, 8:30, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 6:05, 7:55, 9:50

Big Sisters Announce Workshop's Program

• THE LARGEST "Big Sis" group ever to meet on the campus will hold its annual Spring Workshop Saturday morning to discuss plans for the fall orientation.

With 125 girls to work with, the Big Sis Board will center the program, from 10 to 12 a.m. in Gov. 101, around a theme of the importance of personal contacts with incoming freshmen.

Barbara Bailey, president of the board, will introduce new officers and present three speakers: Dr. Vera Mowery, of the University English department; Mrs. Margaret Jewell, of the Office of Women's Activities; and the outstanding Big Sis for this year.

After the speeches, discussion groups will be formed, with each group being led by a board member. Then the groups will reassemble to summarize their results.

Any girl who has attended the University for one semester is eligible to apply for Big Sis. They work in February as well as in the fall, meeting their "little sisters" before registration, giving them information on the school and trying to make them feel more at home.

"In fact," says Mrs. Jewell, "they're really almost more important in February than in the fall, because they give the only real orientation the mid-year students get."

Activities Calendar

Wednesday, April 28—Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29—Glee Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 30—All-University Follies, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—Big Sis Workshop, Gov. 101, 10 a.m. Engineers' Banquet and Ball, Hotel 2400, 7:15 p.m.

New May Day Program

• A QUEEN will be crowned and Lisner Auditorium will be the throne room in a completely new May Day program on May 7.

Traditionally, May Day is a day of awards to students outstanding in both scholarship and activities, but for the last two years, with the Inter-Fraternity Sing gained the limelight. This year, however, with the Sing again a separate feature, awards and the queen will be of primary importance.

Organ music will open the program, and then to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the Queen and her court, girls who were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," will be escorted down the aisle by the men elected to "Who's Who."

Jesters Precede Procession Just before the procession, two

court jesters will pave the way for a group of songs by the glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon.

All Women Should Vote

The Office of Women's Activities urges that all full-time women students vote for May Queen. All "Who's Who" girls for this year are eligible and the winner is picked solely on the basis of this all-girl election.

Awards scheduled to be presented are: Student Council certificates, the Colonial Booster "Andy Davis Award" to the best supporter of school spirit, and Hillel awards to the winners in the Poetry and Literary contests.

Awards will also go to the outstanding sophomore, junior and senior woman and to the outstanding senior man. Mortar Board tapping will climax the

awards.

Next on the program will be the modern ballet, "Military Ball" by the dance production groups under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

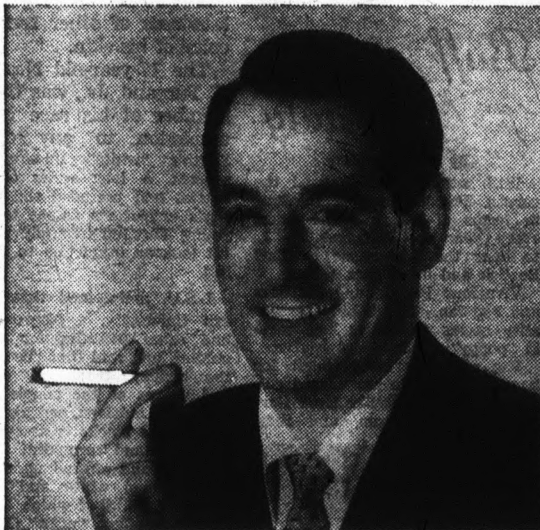
Announcement of new Student Council officers will be made by Glenn Archer. Climax of the evening will be the singing of two songs by Kappa Sigma fraternity, winner of the IFC Sing.

Queen Candidates

The candidates for Queen are Carolyn Billingsley, Carol Dunn, Milbrey Estes, Nan McKinney, Thelma Reagan, Paulette Salto, Mary Freeman, Joan Gallagher and Milica Hasalova.

Also, Lyn Henderson, Pat Moore, Ann Page, Carlene Parker, Joanne Showalter, Ellen Sinclair, Nell Weaver and Betty Yager.

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Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader

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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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LUNCH SERVED 11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO PRIVATE PARTIES.
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He's here, on campus now—to show you how to...

earn over \$5000 a year...

become an officer in the air force...

get a head start in jet aviation...

be a part of a great flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet. See him while you can.

Major James R. Cray and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 51 will be in the lobby of the Student Union. He will be available 28 April between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 51
Bolling AFB, Wash., D. C.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 2, 1877. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 25

April 27, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Warren Eisenberg
John Stockton

Nan McKinney
Jack Thorne, Business Manager

Pepper Salts
Betty Yager

Lost and Found Has Variety of 'Weirdo's'

• EVERY YEAR about this time the lost and found department of the University, located in the Student Union Managers' office, announces that it has all sorts of articles just sitting around waiting for someone to pick them up.

This year it's no different. According to Max Farwell, one of the three Union managers, such weird things as false teeth, fencing foils, high school textbooks, girls' gym undies, all sorts of shoes, and check books have been turned in since December.

Also, the office reports receipt of such everyday articles as car keys, slide rules and baseball shoes. About forty items are turned in each week, of which approximately half are claimed.

When an article is turned into the lost and found, it stays there from six to eight weeks and is then turned over to the University Bookstore. The bulk of the unredeemed clothes reaching the book-

store eventually finds its way to Korea.

Of course, the Union office is also used for many other purposes. The other student managers, Chuck Berry and Art Kirsch, along with Farwell, get about twenty phone calls daily to have students paged in the Union or hunted up around campus.

Among the weirdest experiences to take place this year in the manager's office, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., was the caper of the boy and girl who were accidentally locked in the office all night one night last January.—Lost and Found? E. J.

Review

'Hamnibus' Has Hammy Bills at Burbling Best

by Pat Reed

• A THOROUGHLY DELIGHTFUL evening of readings by two gentlemen of name of Bill was had in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium on last Friday's rainy night. Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be a repeat performance, and quite a performance it is.

With the casual approach of old friends, of both audience and authors, Bill Blatty and Bill Callahan read excerpts and occasionally read scenes from a wide selection of writers, including Thurber, O'Neill, Wolfe, Eliot and Shakespeare.

The two Bills made effective use of simple lighting, taped music and the intimate quality of the Lower Lounge. Both performers in this "Hamnibus" are men of considerable and proven talent.

Three Georgetown students, Ed Riley, Hugh Murray and Pete Carroll, gave an assist in the first reading, Lord Dunsany's "Two Bottles of Relish." These boys, friends of Georgetown alum Blatty, got into the act after the highly successful program given by Callahan and Blatty at Georgetown about a month ago.

What was actually three hours of intense reading and listening passed quickly as a result of several factors. The greatest of these was the pacing of the many fine selections, particularly Blatty's reading of Yank's curtain speech from "The Hairy Ape." Callahan's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," and their combined efforts as Iago and Othello respectively in the familiar third scene of Act Three.

The serious material was liberally seasoned with Thurber humor, mainly his modern fables. Blatty's Danny from Emlin Williams' "Night Must Fall" could use an introductory scene.

For fifty cents, you can well spend next Wednesday or Thursday or both using your imagination and enjoying the presence of that quality in Messrs. Callahan and Blatty.

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• MISS DORIS DAY, a real help to the movie industry, and vice-versa, has come up with another hit song in *I Speak to the Stars*, from the movie *Lucky Me*.

Miss Day shows her usual wide range at its best in this slow ballad, and an all-girl choral background does a lot to enhance the melody.

The best of the rest of the slow ballads would seem to be another Doris Day number, *Lost in Loveliness*, a good piece of music taken from a semi-classical theme by Kostalanetz. The others include Nat Cole's *Alone Too Long*, Frank Sinatra's *I Could Have Told You So*, the Kitty Kallen record of *Little Things Mean A Lot*, and *If You Love Me*, which this column feels is Kay Starr's best effort in some time. This latter number is the "powerful" type of ballad and makes effective use of a strong ending.

Turning to the fast vocals we find this Month's Song to Watch is the Henri Renee recording of *The Happy Wanderer*. Written in

Germany, *The Happy Wanderer* is also on record by Alfred Drake, of Broadway fame. The song is not quite a folk song but has much of the folksy bounce and meter.

At long last, the Four Knights have made another record. It's called *I Was Meant For You*, and although it's not quite so good as *I Get So Lonely*, *I Was Meant For You* is a coming hit in its own right. There's more solo work and a different type of arranging in this one than in this quartet's first hit.

A really weird song has come upon us in *Oh, That'll Be Joyful*. Recorded by several groups, this one has a little philosophy mixed in with the lyrics, most of which are spoken, not sung. *The Isle of*

Have You Met?

Thelma Reagan

by Peggy Busick

• THELMA REAGAN, after holding some seventeen offices and honors in her 2½ years here at the University, only wishes she could have been here all 4 years "so I would have time for all I wanted to do."

Her interest and participation in activities brought Thelma several honors in her senior year, but she has not rested on her laurels. She has been working hard on the Cherry Tree as associate editor. Other jobs to which she has been devoting time and interest include the presidency of Zeta Tau Alpha the first semester, the presidency of Delphi, membership in Big Sis, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Women's Coordinating Board.

Thelma earned the Pan Hellenic scholarship, membership in Mortar Board and Who's Who for her many activities last year. At that time she was vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice-president of the Women's Coordinating Board, a secretary on the Cherry Tree staff, publicity chairman of Delphi and constitution chairman of Pan Hel.

Thelma loves the University, and particularly the activities here, and says, "I have been in activities since high school." She feels the University offers wonderful opportunities in activities. She adds with a smile, "there is real friendliness among the students."

Buff Beauty

by Marilyn Tate

With summer just around the corner, Pat Delaney is thinking in terms of the trip she takes every year to Wildwood, N. J., to hear the bop music of Earl Bostick and other jazz artists.

Vivacious Pat is a rabid jazz and bop fan. Her bubbly personality seems to reflect her taste in "peppy" music.

She says she loves to sit for hours listening to her record collection of favorites like Erol Garner, Oscar Peterson, and Stan



Kenton. She is a frequent customer of bop havens like "Rand's."

Academically speaking, Pat is a sophomore who says she will "probably major in history." She is vague on future plans but "plans to get married sometime."

Pat is the social chairman of Kappa Delta, a member of the WRA Board, Flying Sponsors Squadron, Swimming Manager, and a member of the Newman Club. Last year she was Kappa Delta's candidate for Homecoming Queen and was elected as head sponsor of flight "C" at the AFROTC Military Ball.

Capri, by the Gaylords, has a good arrangement, good lyrics and a good tune. Thus, by simple logic, we see it is a good song. It's no great bit of composition, but it is worth buying. And last of the fast vocals is *My Sin*, by Georgia Gibbs, the "Southern Belle" from Worcester, Mass.

And, oh yes, the Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Month? It's *The Crazy Mixed-up Song*, by Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, of course!

Big Deal ...



On Other Campuses

Faculty 'Spanks' Race Minded Georgia Paper

by Joan Drew

• LAST SEPTEMBER, A TALL, determined-looking youth walked slowly through the gates of Louisiana State University on registration day. Only one thing distinguished him from the hundreds of other freshmen milling about the campus: the color of his skin.

The 17-year-old Negro, A. P. Tureaud, Jr., was the first member of his race to gain admission to any of the South's "white" undergraduate schools. A long series of court battles had preceded the university's ungracious assent to admit young Tureaud to study pre-law. (It took an injunction to get him in.)

L.S.U. maintained that Southern University, a Negro school, had equal facilities for pre-law studies, and said that "because of the history, traditions, customs and usages of the people of the state of Louisiana, segregation of whites and blacks is necessary to preserve and promote friendly relations and mutual understanding between white and colored persons." To all of which Tureaud replied in effect, "nuts." Contending that the facilities were not equal, he won his case on the grounds of the 14th Amendment.

Tureaud Out on Ear

This happened in September. Two months later, Tureaud was out on his ear. The Federal Court of Appeals reversed the original decision on the grounds that the case should have been heard by a special three-judge court. Explained the university, "... (it) was a simple case of registration being cancelled."

The "Red and Black," 60-year-old undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, has found that efforts to end segregation are as fruitless for a newspaper as they are for a lawyer.

An uproar started last fall when the "Red and Black's" idealistic young editors started a series of editorials running something like this: "It is as plain as the red flag in Russia that continued segregation and suppression can and will cause the death of democracy by the hands of its own leaders..."

Harris the Menace

Trouble was bound to come, and come it did, in the form of one big shot—a double-barreled menace by the name of Roy V. Harris—who, besides being the editor of the Augusta Courier, was a member of the state board of regents. Warned Mr. Harris, "the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races." He went on to say that state money, which provides the "Red and Black" with two-thirds of its operating funds, would be withheld unless the editors

stopped "their juvenile d— foolishness."

Fighting Students Get Spanked

The war was on. Furiously, the embattled student editors attacked Mr. Harris personally (their fatal mistake) and shouted loudly about freedom of the press. Mr. Harris proceeded to give the youngsters an editorial spanking: "... there is no question of freedom of the press involved," he wrote. "The question... is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all. Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football. What we need today is more he-men and fewer sissies." (What does that have to do with the issue?)

It all simmered down to the inevitable result. The renegade paper was placed under firm, stern faculty supervision, the editors resigned and the brave little ole "Red and Black" is now being published by the assistant sports editor (which should please the football-minded Mr. Harris) and a reporter.

Among the many indignant, mournful and bitter protests heard around the country against the death of the old paper came the voice of the Rollins College (Fla.) "Sandspur": "... we hope they continue to publish—perhaps under the name 'The Black and Blue.'"

Equal Rights or Wrong?

Segregation's pro and con attitudes were neatly expressed by a northern and a southern college newspaper: The "Crimson White" at the University of Alabama said, "... It's only good sense... Equal rights for all can never become a reality until we all feel it and want it, and think we can live together without hating each other... (although Negroes) do, technically, by the Constitution... have the right to enter the University..." Up north, the "Daily Evergreen" at Washington State College congratulated two national fraternities for taking in colored pledges: "Episodes along this order are on the increase in the colleges of America, because it seems that today's young adults have developed some widely different ideas on brotherhood and decency from those of the preceding generation."

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• "ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, the five have met, the date is set, the fifth of May is not far away." This is the message that mysterious entity calling itself—or themselves—the Five wants Foggy Bottom to relay. Therefore, I relay it, if unwillingly, for I deplore this column being used as the tool of a possibly subversive underground movement. But after all, should Foggy be less informative than the blackboards of the University? We shall see what May 5th brings . . .

To get on with some healthier news, we learn that the Sigma Nus spent a week ago Saturday picnicking it up down in Burke, Virginia. Two youths, who best remain nameless, turned an attractive shade of blue after swimming in an ice-cold lake. Usual outdoor activities were engaged in . . . polo, cricket, shooting, hide-and-seek, croquet, and leap-frog. Indoor games were also varied . . . Bridge, parcheesi, Indian-signs, animal sounds . . . Jim Gipple's weird and wonderful animal sound leaving the party nothing less than appalled . . . Among the merry picnickers were Don Rice and Caroline Green, Bill Audie and Corny Dixon, Jim Gipple and Marilya Mitchell, Ken Calloway and Percy Palmer, Herb Fahy and Judy Stimpson, and many others.

THE RAINBOW BALL, the most festive annual affair for Delta Tau Delta, was held Friday night in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Seen among the dancing couples were Pete Noguera and his fiancée Jean Sexton; the Dodson twins, Mary and Martha, with Fred Warder and John Baines; and Harold

Rowe, trying to prove something or other to Lou Benard.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Ann Sweeney, ADPI, as the new Delt Queen. Ann, who is well known as a sailing enthusiast, is planned to Lorenz Schrenk. Outgoing Queen, KKG Prexy Ginny Leetch, was all for leading the Bunny Hop through the lobby, but Jay Howard, in one of his rare conservative moods, decided against it. A Mexican Hat Dance number left about twenty couples on the dance floor—tho' we suspect the cause was more likely the refreshments than the energy required by Tom Snyder's music. Larry Spellman spent most of the night on his hands and knees looking for a lost Delt pin. Speaking of losses—or misplacements, whatever happened to Fred Warder?

THE PHI ALPHS had their annual Spring Weekend last week. The festivities got off to a fast and enjoyable start with a hayride to Mount Vernon, which was followed by a weenie roast. The next evening, the Spring Formal was held at the Walnut Hill Lodge in Seven Corners, where a very gay

time was had by all. The new officers were installed at the dinner-dance—Len Weinglass is Prexy—and the Princess of the Year, June Ginsburg, of Girl's basketball team fame was presented with a beautiful gold trophy. June is engaged as of recently to Bob Goldstein.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY certainly would appear to be picnics, now that spring has hit our fair campus with a vengeance. The Sigma Chi's and the ADPI's were out picnicking at Hunter's Point on Sunday, with weenies, fun and games, and McGoo's punch, for all who wanted it . . . It's a secret formula passed on to him by his great-grandfather, which he refuses to disclose, much to our chagrin . . . for those who couldn't see it, there was a pine-

apple juice. Not too far away were the SAE's and Chi O's, engaged in somewhat similar activities, except that they did not have the benefit of McGoo's punch . . . They drank beer, which figured in a unique

way in the basball game: the SAE's batted left-handed, and had to walk backwards to their bases, or run, as the case might be, drinking their beer. I forgot who won.

A JOB IS A JOB IS A JOB

WHEN YOU GET IT
OR
the case of the six-cent patsy



Once there was a Senior who was up against the grim prospect of Graduating. With Social Security 42 years away, he recognized the need of a job to Tide Him Over.

So he burrowed manfully through Classified Sections, under "Help Wanted", in search of the Right Niche. Spotted it, too. A honey. The right field, a Substantial Salary, fine location, pensions and benefits Up To Here. The ad asked for Brief Histories from applicants.

He wrote immediately. Not cockily but convincingly. A masterpiece that took four nights and filled several pages with Deathless Prose. It left no doubt that here was The Man for the Job. He slapped on a 6-cent stamp, dropped it into the box, and sat back waiting for The Call.

P.S.—he didn't get the job. His epistle wound up 334th in the pile, and they never got down that far. Hired one of the first eight, as a matter of fact—all of whom had had Enough Perspicacity to flash the data by telegram and land On Top of the Heap.

Before you start jockeying for a job, be sure to latch onto your free copy of the Telegrammar, Western Union's ingenious pocket-size guide to telegraph use. (Just write Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City.) And remember, whatever the Project, you're smart to use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get in, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in all kinds of ventures . . . whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Peeps from Pop. Just call Western Union.

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Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

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Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
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Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes
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Joel Allison
Queens College

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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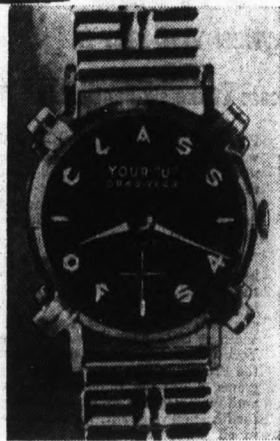
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Law Professor Receives Honorary Doctorate Title

• UNIVERSITY LAW faculty member, John A. McIntire, will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree at Wittenberg College's 109th commencement, announced Wittenberg's president, D. C. C. Stoughton.

Mr. McIntire, who is chairman of the Civilian Legal Personnel

Committee, Department of Army, graduated magna cum laude in 1929 from Wittenberg. He attended the University of Cincinnati law school on a scholarship and was a law research fellow at Harvard.

"The George Washington Law Review" was founded by Mr. McIntire, and since 1939 he has edited the "Municipal Law Journal." In 1950-51 he was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. He has been president of three major parent-teacher groups near Washington and is an honorary life member of the Maryland Congress of P.T.A.'s.

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Club Opening Sees Success Of SC Plans

• FREE COFFEE and cookies were served to a crowd of about 150 University members at the opening of the Student Club in the Student Union lounge.

After two weeks of preparation, the Student Club with its snack bar was officially opened on Wednesday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. At the opening ceremony Glen Archer, Student Council president, and Joe Marchesano, Student Union chairman, who both carried out the plans for the club, spoke to those present.

Glen Archer talked about the snack bar and the work the University spent on it. After that, Joe Marchesano stressed that this was the students' club and urged every one to use it and thus prove to the University that they really needed it.

When Joe Marchesano had cut the ribbons in each archway of the clubroom occupying half of the second floor lounge, the free coffee and cookies were served.

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5:30—Informal choir practice. Come just to sing. Trained voices not required.

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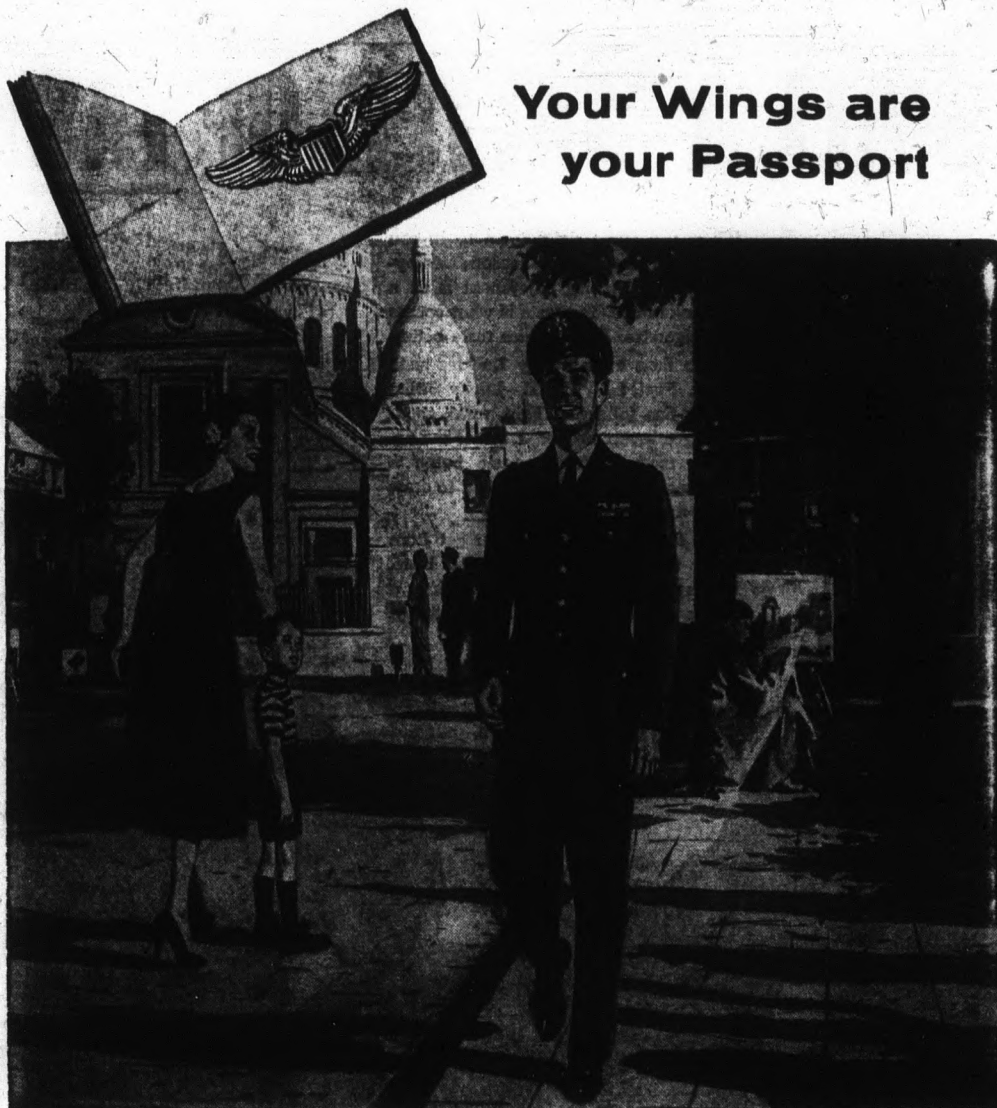
7:30—Evensong: Sing in choir or just worship.

8:30—Contemporary and Youth Clubs.

Come early—stay late! See you next Sunday!

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Alden

(Continued from Page 8)

Two Washington boys are alternating at No. 6. John Bouquet, who played No. 3 at Western last year, and Geeming Lin, Roosevelt's No. 2 last spring, usually start in the last singles match.

Rounding out the team is one of George Washington's most versatile freshman athletes, Bill Chesney. Chesney has already played on the freshman football and basketball teams, and participated in "spring" football this year.

BILL SHREVE PLAYED BOTH tennis and golf for GW during his undergraduate days at the University a quarter-century ago. Bill played No. 4 on the first golf team GW ever fielded, back in 1927.

He directed the tennis team during the era of the greatest player in GW history, Bob Considine. Considine was defeated only once in three years of varsity competition and was D. C. and Middle Atlantic champion. The match he lost was to Georgetown's Gregory S. Mangin, then ranked sixth in the nation in men's singles.

Shreve coached, managed and played for GW in tennis during those Considine years.

Bill started The Tennis Shop in March, 1929, an establishment now located at 1126 19th st., n.w., and long the center of District tennis activity.

He retired actively from the GW athletic scene in the 1930's and missed GW's other great college tennis player, David Johnsen. But Shreve returned to the University after the war and is now directing his eighth team since returning.

His 1949 and 1952 teams compiled 13-3 records, and his 1951 squad won 14 and lost 3, the best modern records for GW tennis teams.

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Sigma Chi Beats PSK; AEPi Upsets Law School

by Al Rode

• THE SECOND WEEK of the intramural softball season saw several minor upsets and quite a few expected results in the two-league competition.

AEPi split its doubleheader, giving a strong SAE team trouble before succumbing to the magic pitches of Jim Swisher, SAE star righthander. Although the Apes outthit SAE by 3 to 2, numerous fielding errors combined to give the latter the game by a 7 to 2 score. Swisher relieved Cecil Charles, who had loaded the bases with SAE behind, 2-1. From there on in, the feeble bats of AEPi could do no damage.

In the second game, Ronnie Lubman pitched AEPi to a 11-6 victory over the previously undefeated Law School. Jeff Keith of the Lawyers was knocked out of the box in the third inning after a five-run rally. Leon Salzberg led the AEPi attack with a home run and double, driving in four runs.

Phi Alpha had little trouble with the highly-publicized Wellington Hall team, which surrendered to Alpha pitcher Phil Eisenberg by a 14-1 count.

PIKA also split its two games, losing to the Law School in the first contest by a 10-4 margin. In the second game, the Pikes capitalized on the poor fielding of the Kappa Sig team to take a 10-6 win.

Gaskell Hits Double

Sigma Chi won both of its games, in the process of which they almost killed all chances of

a championship for the ambitious and loudly self-proclaimed Phi Sigma Kappa squad. The Sigs disposed of PhiSig by a 6-3 score, using the wildness of Dud Griner, Phi Sig hurler, as a crutch for their two-hit attack. Griner gave up several walks and was sent to the showers when Richie Gaskell doubled with the bases loaded. In their earlier scheduled game, Acacia forfeited to Sigma Chi.

Other results were not made available to the HATCHET. All scores should be left in the HATCHET box immediately following the games.

Lisner Events

April 28 and 29—"Hamnibus." Readings by Bill Callahan and Bill Blatty. Tickets: 50c at the door. 8 p.m.

April 30—"All-U-Follies." 8:30 p.m.

May 1—A concert by the College of William and Mary Choir. Tickets available at the Hayes concert bureau, NA. 8-7151.

May 3—Student Council Election Rally 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

May 4—Student Council Election Rally 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Intramural Sailing Regatta

Name	Organization
Joe Cressy	LAW
Tom Wohlgenuth	LAW
Jim Bowling	TKE
Dennis McCarthy	SN
Sam Hill	SAE
Bernie Goodrich	SAE
Roy Schlemmer	DTD
Tom Hurst	SX

Places in Elimination Series	Places in Final Series
1 1	2 1 1 1
1 1	1 2 3 3
2 3	7 3 2 4
4	4 5 4 2
2 2	3 6
4 2	6 4
3 3	5 7
3 5	6

FINAL SERIES

DIVISION I

Race 1	Race 2
1. Cressy	1. Cressy
2. Hill	2. Hill
3. Schlemmer	3. Schlemmer
4. Laking	4. McCarthy
5. Justice	5. Justice
6. McAvoy	6. Krakover
	7. McAvoy

DIVISION II

Race 1	Race 2
1. Wohlgenuth	1. Wohlgenuth
2. Bowling	2. Gooderich
3. Hurst	3. Bowling
4. Gooderich	4. Fuhrer
5. Fuhrer	5. Hurst
6. Berry	
7. Turco	

ELIMINATION SERIES

Race 1	Race 2
1. Wohlgenuth	1. Cressy
2. Cressy	2. Wohlgenuth
3. Hill	3. Bowling
4. McCarthy	4. Gooderich
5. Schlemmer	5. McCarthy
6. Gooderich	6. Hill
7. Bowling	7. Schlemmer
8. Hurst	

Name	Organization	Places in Elimination Series
N. Fuhrer	TEP	5 4
A. Justice	PSK	5 5
J. Laking	SN	4
C. McAvoy	SX	6 7
D. Berry	SN	6
M. Krakover	A	6
E. Turco	PSK	7
Mansfield	PIKA	—

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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954.

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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• TOMORROW the Colonial thin clads visit Williamsburg for a dual meet with William and Mary. Off their showing against a strong Roanoke team, the Buff must be rated the under dogs.

They will be under dogs not because of quality, but quantity. There just aren't enough men out for the squad. For the key middle distance runs, the 440, the 880, the mile, and the two mile Coach Howard Bowers had only four men to use against Roanoke. Four men for three events does not add up to a winning track team. These four collected the sum total of two points for the events.

Len Ciemniecki and Phil De-Turk garnered the majority of the team's total, but it takes depth to emerge victorious in a track meet. The cinder sport is only two years old at the University, but it may die a premature death because of indifference. The track team needs men worse than the Army. See Coach Bowers today.

SIDELITES . . . In about twenty five seconds Ciemniecki probably earned enough points for a varsity track letter . . . He won first place in the 100 yard dash and the high hurdles . . . He also added a second place in the lows . . . Ed Jaffee doubled in the mile and the half mile . . . Arlin Barr had a frustrating day against Roanoke . . . he got four fourths . . . Roanoke is the Little Six Indoor and Outdoor Track Champion . . . The little six consists of a group of small Virginia schools . . . Roanoke is a perennial power in the Mason Dixon Conference . . . Les Noel, who copped first in the mile and two mile, is the Virginia state champion . . . Bob Sturm got GW's only other first place . . . He won the pole vault.

Bob Frederick is having his best baseball season. His record is four wins and one loss. He was particularly effective against William and Mary. As for the team itself, erratic seems to be the best word. The Buff beat the NCAA Champ, Michigan, but lost to such weak sisters as VMI and W&L. We only hope things get squared away before playoff time arrives.

The 'Mural Mirror

• THE BADMINTON FINALS will be held in the gym on Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. All those who wish to watch these exciting competitions may do so at those hours.

Fencing comes up this week too, with the matches taking place at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. There will be events in three classes of sabre and foil. Three men must compete from one organization to get credit for a team entry.

Results in this week's softball games:

Phi Alpha won two games to remain undefeated. They took SAE in the first by a 7-6 score, defeating SAE pitcher Jim Swisher whose unusual lack of control forced three runs across in the first inning. Bob Golstein was the winning pitcher. In the second game, Phi Alpha beat the Law School 4-2.

AEPI split its doubleheader, thanks to a forfeit by the Kappa Sigs. In the second game, Sigma Nu handed the Apes a 6-5 loss. Mark Spies pitched for the winners and Al Rode had 3 for 3 to lead the losers.

Law School beat the Engineers, 13-12 and Welling Hall forfeited to SAE in the second game, in all the other reported contests.

Colonial Nine Faces Spiders

by Jerry Davis

• BOB FREDERICK, the Colonials' "Rock of Gibraltar" right-hander, shoots for his fifth win of the baseball season this afternoon, as GW entertains Richmond in a Southern Conference game at 2:30 p.m. on South Ellipse Field.

The Buff tossers will be seeking their eleventh win, compared to six defeats. Next Saturday, Bill Reinhardt's club plays host to VMI, and tackles Maryland in an intracity test next Monday.

Lefty Steve Bauk tossed a one-hitter as George Washington blanked Duke, 2-0, in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The Blue Devils bounced back to take the nightcap, 5-2.

Posting his fourth win against 2 defeats, the Newark, N. J., hurler pitched near-perfect ball for the first 6 innings of the 7-inning contest. Tom Brewer, Duke shortstop, opened the seventh with a smash past third base to spoil the no-hit performance.

Bauk walked only one batsman and neither of the two runners got beyond second base.

Steve Korchek had two of GW's 4 hits in the first game. He led off the fourth with a single to center, then moved to third on Paul Stroup's single. John Medrow was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Stan Walawac hit a sacrifice fly to left and Korchek scored. Stroup came across when Duke's try for a twin-killing failed.

The Colonials blasted 11 hits to Duke's 6 in the second game, but winner Bob Boyd kept them scattered. Jerry Marvel gave up 5 hits and 4 runs and was charged with the loss. It was his first setback after winning 2 games.

Down Alden's Beat Unbeaten Tennis Freshmen Emulate The Great Considine

• COACH BILL SHREVE of the George Washington tennis team is weathering perhaps his leanest year of coaching since returning to GW in the spring of 1947. The varsity team has beaten only Maine in eight matches.

But Shreve has a gleam in his eyes and a twinkle in his smile when he talks about future prospects. He doesn't like to get too enthusiastic over his outstanding freshman team, but he can't help dreaming of the day when it will be his varsity.

His freshmen are undefeated after four matches with the area's best competition. They opened their season by defeating Wilson High School, 7-1. Wilson is traditionally the area's best high school team.

GW beat Georgetown's freshman team, 7-2, on Georgetown's courts. The Colonial yearlings then clinched the District Big Three frosh crown by defeating Maryland, 8-1. Last week they stopped Episcopal High, 5-3. Episcopal, perennially one of the top prep powers in Virginia, carried seven of the eight matches to extra sets.

IF SHREVE DOES DEVELOP these freshmen into a championship varsity team, it will be the same sort of miracle that coaches in all sports at George Washington University have to perform. For tennis faces the same problems as football, basketball or baseball.

The University owns no tennis courts, just as it possesses no football stadium, no baseball field or no (adequate) gymnasium. The tennis team, just as a GW team in the other sports, has to rent or borrow facilities in order to play.

But neither Shreve nor his players complain about their hardships. They troop ten miles into Northern Virginia to play at the Forehand Tennis Club. They provide their own dressing room facilities—namely, their cars or some big tree.

They hop around from strange courts to strange

courts, just as the football team practices at Frog Island and plays at Griffith Stadium; or the basketball team crowds into Tin Tabernacle and wins games at Uline Arena; or the baseball team jumps around from public parks to Griffith Stadium, wherever and whenever a field might be available.

JOE JACINTO OF NEW YORK CITY generally plays in the number one position for Shreve on the freshman team. Jacinto, seventh-ranked junior player of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, brings an impressive record as a junior and high school player in New York tennis circles.

Jacinto has been ranked in junior singles and doubles by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for three years. He was No. 1 player on the Bishop Loughlin High School team in New York the past two years.

Ken Garrison (formerly known as Ken Ramsauer) plays in the No. 2 spot. Ken, who recently had his name legally changed to correspond to his stepfather's, was a star on the great Wilson High School team of two years ago.

Ken played No. 3 behind Tommy Bradford and Bruce Gustafson. Both Bradford and Gustafson play on the North Carolina team, now the top tennis squad in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and formerly the peer of the old Southern Conference. Bradford holds down the No. 2 or No. 3 position and is considered one of the best college players in the country.

ANOTHER NEW YORKER, HERB RAPPA-PORT, plays No. 3 for the GW freshmen. Herb, who played his high school tennis at Woodmere High, Woodmere, Long Island, won the New York State High School Athletic Association singles championship in 1952.

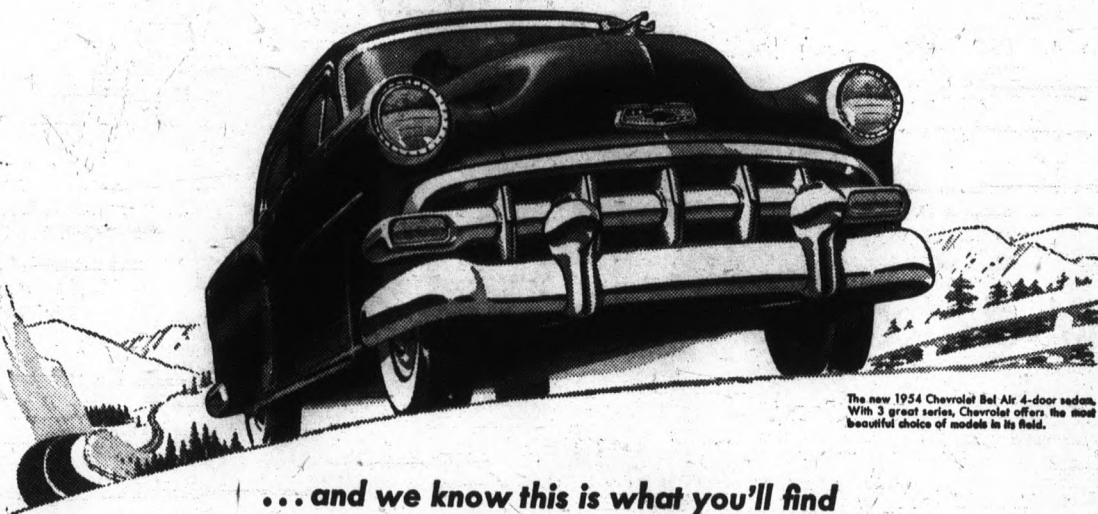
John Perry, number one at Washington's Western High School last year, is playing No. 4 for GW. In the fifth position is Bob Schmitz, a teammate of Jacinto's in high school. Schmitz and Jacinto won the New York City Catholic High School doubles championship last spring.

(See ALDEN, Page 7, Col. 1)



BOB ALDEN

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